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HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN LAST NIGHT

Honolulu Republicans in a Brilliant Parade and Enthusiastic Mass Meeting at the Drill Shed.

A N avalanche of Republican en-
thusiasm descended upon Hon-
olulu last night with such force
as to leave no doubts in the minds of
those who witnessed the splendid ar-
cade of the stalwart Republican voters
and listened to the patriotic speeches
at the Drill Shed later, that Samuel
Parker will be elected to Congress.
No political spectacle has been wit-
nessed in this city during the last few
months which has so stirred the pa-
triotism of its residents as that which
took place last evening. In the en-
thusiastic shouts which met the long
torchlight procession as it passed
through the principal streets of Hon-
olulu, and in the cheers which greeted
those who spoke from the stage of the
Drill Shed there was a prophecy of vic-
tory for the Republican party in Ha-
waii.

REPUBLICAN VICTORY SURE.

The feeling was abroad in the mul-
titudes which gathered along the street
curbs and filled the Drill Shed that the
end of the campaign was drawing the

Republican party closer to the day
when it would sweep the Islands and
put under a deep mantle of Hawaiian
mist the leaders of the Democratic and
Independent parties.

If the big torchlight procession was
considered a success, the monster mass
meeting at the Drill Shed was even
greater. The crowds were in the seat
of humor. The speakers were at their
best. Not for a moment during the
entire meeting did the enthusiasm lag
and the speakers were accorded their
due measure of applause.

Hawaiians of the country, strangers
from the Mainland, followed each other
upon the rostrum, fraternizing and ap-
plauding each other on in their efforts
to educate the people to understand
their full duty to the Republican party
on the 6th of November.

When 7 o'clock came the phalanxes of
voters who were to participate in the
torchlight parade, gathered by com-
panies under their respective com-
manders on the Drill Shed campus.
With the exception of the Young Men's
Republican Club, sixty strong, all the
marchers were clad in flaming red
blouses, white caps and white trousers,
presenting a splendid appearance un-
der the glare of their torches. The
Young Men's Republican Club wore
their campaign capes of oil cloth, white
yachting caps and white trousers.

THE BIG PARADE.

One of the features of the parade was
the strong uniformed organization from
the Honolulu Iron Works under W. C.
Roe. There were 120 strong men of
muscle in line, enthusiastic and cheer-
ing everything along the line of march.

The parade was under the marshal-
ship of Major Zeigler, with Louis Ke-
nake as chief aid. Shortly after 7
o'clock the order to move was given
and the torches were immediately
lighted. The long line, with a band at
the head marched down Hotel street,
past the headquarters of the Repub-
lican party and thence along the main
business thoroughfares, countermarch-
ing until again on the Drill Shed cam-
pus. The procession was made up of
the following organizations:

Mounted Police.
Band.
Republican Drum Corps and Torchlight
Guard.
Major Zeigler, Grand Marshal, and Aides.

Uniformed Company G, under Captain
Johnson, Thirty-six Men.
H Company, Thirty-five Men.
E Company, Twenty-eight Men.
C Company, under Nahora Hipa, Forty
Men.

Young Men's Republican Club in Uniform
under Dr. Burgess, Sixty Men.
D Company, Fifty-four Men.
F Company, Thirty Men.
A Company, Thirty Men.
Honolulu Iron Works Republican Club,
One Hundred and Twenty Men.

Big crowds watched the procession
pass by. Red fire and Roman candles
were burned throughout the length of
the parade and at the Republican head-
quarters the place resembled a seeth-
ing volcano.

WILD ENTHUSIASM AT DRILL SHED.

Long before the parade was conclud-
ed the Drill Shed was filled from Or-
chestra to entrance, a large number of
ladies being present. Every chair was
occupied and the aisles partially filled
when Hon. Paul Neumann, chairman of
the meeting, advanced to the center of
the stage and took his seat at the
speaker's table. As guests of honor
there were seated behind the chairman
the following gentlemen:

Hon. Samuel Parker, Edwin S. Gill,
T. McCants Stewart, W. C. Achi, J. L.
Kaulukou, Frank Pahia, A. F. Gillilan,
Captain Baker, U. S. A., of the U. S.
transport Grant, W. H. Hoogs, Henry
Waterhouse, L. L. McCandless, Enoch
Johnson, William Aylett, John C. Lane,
George R. Carter, Clarence Crabbe, J.
H. Boyd, I. E. Cooke, Col. J. H. Fisher
and Jonathan Kumalae.

Upon the entrance of Samuel Parker
the audience cheered him to the echo.
He was the last speaker on the pro-
gram but the people waited for him. A
large tent had been erected on the cam-

pus fronting the main entrance to the
Drill Shed and under its canvas cell-
ing a big overflow meeting was ad-
dressed by the leaders of the Repub-
lican party. When the crowds inside
the Drill Shed were not cheering, the
sound of hurrahs came floating in from
the outside meeting to those within.

Music was plentiful. Besides the
band the famous Republican Tuxedo
Quartet composed of Messrs. Beards-
lee, Elston, Rockwell and Vanmon and
a special trio of soldier boys from the
transport Grant enlivened the meeting
by rendering campaign songs and
negro melodies. Captain Baker, of the
transport Grant, made one of the best
speeches of the evening. His address
was punctuated with salvos of applause
and he made a decided hit.

CHAIRMAN NEUMANN OPENS.

Chairman Paul Neumann opened the
meeting in the following words:
"Ladies and Gentlemen: We ventured
to call this meeting to order as soon as
the boys with the torches could get back
here, but as we would then have to begin
late and end early, I think it better we
should begin early and end late (Laugh-
ter.) The honor has been conferred upon
me to preside at this meeting, a task
which I am glad to perform, because it
gives me an opportunity to do something
for the party, and second because I be-
lieve that every Republican should con-
tribute his little to cheer up the crowds.
Now you who are not directly participat-
ing in politics do not understand the dif-
ficulty that a man meets when he makes
a speech, and I can avoid that difficulty
by acting as president of this meeting."
(Laughter.)

"The best text for a political speech has
been given us by the celebrated philoso-
pher, Mr. Dooley of Chicago. Mr. Dooley
says he has looked over the situation and
has come to one conclusion: that by read-
ing the Republican platform he finds
mainly that we commend everything. By
reading over the Democratic platform he
finds mainly that they deplore. (Laugh-
ter.) Now Mr. Dooley knows what he is
talking about. I think we had better
keep on commending and let the Demo-
crats keep on deploring. (Applause.)"

AN EXCITING CAMPAIGN.

"We have in Hawaii fallen into the
most exciting campaign I have ever wit-
nessed upon such short notice. No sooner
had we become part of the United States
than we formed the Republican and Dem-
ocratic parties and have torchlight pro-
cessions and we all get a little excited
about it. Some one may ask me, what
about the Independents? As to that party
I will do as I marked out for myself
when I made up my mind to speak to you
—I will be silent. (Laughter.) I will re-

(Continued on Page 2.)

IN PEACE



AND IN WAR.



CANDIDATE "BOB" WILCOX IN TWO ROLES.